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Mare Island Game  
Assembly  
Intramural Games

# Golden Gater

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Appearance of  
The Gridders

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# Gridders Open Season Tonight

## College Women Get Standardized Rates In New Pay Scales

General Increases Mark New Wage Lists  
Released by Dean Mary A. Ward;  
Minimum Schedule Sets 30  
Cents Per Hour Limit

According to Dean Mary A. Ward, the compensation rate for college women holding outside jobs has been raised; and a standardized scale is now in effect. Other colleges are being asked to cooperate in maintaining this standard, as the remuneration that many student part time workers have been receiving is decidedly insufficient.

Wage schedules for all types of work are now obtainable in Dean Ward's office, as an aid to prospective employees. Two standards have been set on a room, board and salary basis for positions in homes, in order to balance with the amount of work done. For other general employment a minimum rate of 30c an hour has been set, with skilled workers receiving more in proportion. Pay runs as high as a dollar per hour for coaching done by graduate teachers.

The college takes references of each employer in order to ascertain that the situation is desirable. A student living in a home must have her own room and comfortable living accommodations, and a monthly check is made with both employer and employee.

It is best to secure positions through the Dean's office or to at least report to Miss Ward before accepting a job, as better conditions can then be established and the college is thus more able to aid the student in case of any difficulties.

## Dr. Ascher In Lecture Series

"The Gift of Mankind: Folk Culture Which Has Come to America," by Dr. Leonard Ascher, assistant professor of economics at State, will be the next in a series of lectures on "The World Today: The Making of American Culture," which is being presented before the public by the members of the faculty at State. Dr. Ascher will speak next Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Asked concerning the subject on which he will speak, Dr. Ascher had the following to say:

"Culture is usually defined in very general terms, and the term 'culture' covers a large portion of the activities of mankind. We are interested to see how the present culture pattern in the United States came into being, and this takes us into the realm which is the historian's.

### Europe Brings Culture

"We in America inherited most of our civilization from Western Europe. Some features, and very important features, came to this country with the colonists themselves. Other aspects of our life have subsequently been imported.

"It is true that culture has undergone important modifications here. Some of these modifications have been taken over by the region that is Western Europe which originally gave us our traits.

### Uses Origins Only

"However, it is my task merely to deal with origins, and I plan to consider, in detail, the ideas, institutions, techniques and material aspects of culture which make up American civilization."

The enrollment in the lecture series course, and in the seminar course, is still open.

## A. M. S. Plans Program For Team, Coaches

Vaudeville Acts Scheduled  
Club Plans Active Year  
Bogdanoff Chairman

Planning a giant football rally in honor of the team and coaches, the A. M. S. today set the date tentatively for October 29. As yet the program is in the preliminary stages, but Mike Driscoll, president, announced that at least eight vaudeville acts will be recruited.

Prominent in the program will probably be Jack Martin, who "stopped the show" at the first rally held by the Men's association. In addition to Martin, there probably will be two professional acts in the feature spots on the program.

Negotiations to secure free cigarettes for the meeting are being conducted by Don Amos. Besides the free smokes, refreshments will be the order of the day. George Bogdanoff has been named as chairman of this committee.

The rally will be in line with a program laid down at the beginning of the semester. The organization plans to hold gatherings throughout the term.

"We're set to become one of the most active clubs on the campus. We want the participation of every man in State," said Driscoll. "These affairs are promoted to insure better spirit. They're your activities, why not support them?"

## NOTED WRITER AIDS SCRIBBLERS

Dig that old manuscript out of your trunk, aspiring author, and bring it with you to room 109 this afternoon, for if you want to gain some writing pointers from a professional, the Scribes Club will give you this chance.

Guest speaker at the meeting today will be Marian Elwood, M.A., affiliated with the University of California Extension Division, as instructor in short story, essay and feature writing. With her background as critic and literary adviser, Miss Elwood will be able to offer practical advice to students, as one who has had experience in the short story field.

Two classes in writing were conducted by Miss Elwood at State's previous summer session. All students interested in the meeting are free to attend.

## Spud Lewis U.S.F. Mentor Will Speak

Don Coach to Headline  
Lavish Sport Rally  
Boy Soprano To  
Sing Also

Spud Lewis, the man who guides the football destiny of the U. S. F. Dons, will be the featured speaker on a program highlighted by a lavish array of entertainment and personalities scheduled for the monster Pep Rally on Friday at noon.

Yell Duke, Bud Decker, said the affair promises to be a gala one as well as one of the most ambitious rallies ever attempted at the school. Decker and his assistants have lined up a list of talent that reads like a who's who of the feature attractions of the bay area.

There will be a twelve piece Rhumba Orchestra to stir the atmosphere, according to committee members, as well as the school Pep Band. Besides the above attractions in the musical line will be the boy soprano, Kevin Healy. Healy during the past few months has earned a fine reputation as a songster.

A freshman entertainer of no mean merit, according to Decker, has also been persuaded to perform. Rita Schabler is the freshman and she will be followed by Jack Martin, another Stater, and easily recognized as one of the peppiest banjo artists on the college rolls, the committee is quoted as saying.

There will also be other features to liven the program. Leading the list in this respect is the introduction of new yells by the college yell duke, Bud Decker. Bud promises some distinctly different ones with a real punch when delivered. Prospects for the Mare Island game will be reviewed.

## Views Given By Dr. F. Cave

"Many students secure more education from attending the meetings of the Sphinx Club than they do from all of their College courses put together," said Doctor F. Cave, present faculty sponsor of the Sphinx Club.

Dr. Cave went on to say, "The entire civilization of the modern world depends upon freedom of thought and the right to express this thought.

"The ancient Greeks were the first to establish a forum at which the members were encouraged to express themselves openly and with a large amount of freedom. This forum developed to a high point of excellency along the line of systematic philosophy, and laid the foundation for the modern forums which are found in many of the large institutions of learning.

### Factory vs. Thinking

"College is a place to secure a real education and what is more important, the ability to think for one's self and is not to be compared with a factory that turns out so many finished products each year.

"The Sphinx Club offers an opportunity to students of better than average intelligence who possess active, alert and critical minds the chance to secure a comprehensive outlook on the world about them, thus keeping abreast with our rapidly changing times."

## Senior Ball Question On Controversy

Both Classes Want the  
Continuance of Two  
Dances a Year as  
a Policy

The controversy raging on whether or not to have a senior ball still proceeds on its merry way in full blast. Two weeks ago in face of the depleted treasury, class dances were cut in half, but the executive board did vote to have a senior ball every semester for the outgoing class.

Since this measure was passed and in view of the fact that the treasury is nil and the past two years' Senior balls have lost money, the discussion was renewed at the last board meeting and considerable argument was evidenced pro and con.

Johnny Goodwin, senior president, definitely stated the seniors wanted to continue with two dances a year as a policy so that each class would have its final fling. After a good deal of discussion it was decided that Mr. Goodwin should investigate the total cost of a Senior Ball and prospects for making the venture a financial success.

Definite decision on the problem was tabled until the Low senior class had elected officers and would be represented on the board.

The controversy still exists, however, and opinions are always welcome, but the fact remains that the senior ball if held must not lose money, as the student treasury can not underwrite a loss.

## State Votes Next Week

Next Monday and Tuesday the campus of this college will be the scene of a presidential poll, at which students will make their selection of favorite candidates in conjunction with students at other colleges and universities throughout the country.

Sponsored officially by the Associated Students, the entire election will be controlled by an independent student committee. A room in College Hall has been set aside for a voting station which will remain open from 9 to 4 on both days.

The official ballots contain the names of the candidates of all the major parties, with an additional section in which students indicate their approval or disapproval of the Townsend Plan.

Members of the committee that will direct the project include: Sonia Selig, Louis Abate, Claire Hittle, Bill Rose and Jack Hulbert.

"All students are urged to be sure to cast their vote," was Hulbert's comment, "as a small vote will reflect unfavorably upon the college in the national publicity. The University of California will hold their poll a few days after ours, so it is up to us to show them how."

All ballots will be stamped and numbered to insure accuracy, and the ballot box will be kept locked until the final count by members of the committee.

## INAUGURAL OF FIELD ..... TEAMS READY FOR GAME

New Field, New Men, New Material Marks  
Start of Purple and Gold's Eight  
Game Schedule. Coaches  
Terse on Prediction

### STATE VS MARE ISLAND AT ROBERTS' FIELD!!!!

Tonight the Purple and Gold of State will be flung to the breeze for the first time at Roberts' Field, when Dan Farmer and Hal Harden lead their grid charges onto the tender greensward.

It is the realization of a dream come true. A new field, new men, new uniforms and above that, a new STATE SPIRIT. Brimming with confidence the Gaters will throw the heaviest team ever to represent the school against the Marines from Mare Island.

### Experience Counts

State, although not the underdogs, will definitely be at a disadvantage, inasmuch as the Islanders have already had two grid contests this season, while the Golden Gaters will be playing their first game. State will also be lacking in veterans, having numerous sophomores and freshmen on the team. The Island team will be practically the same as that which held the Purple and Gold to a 2-2 deadlock last year, with

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## Frosh to Hold Stage Show

"The low freshman class will present the most colossal event ever seen at State College, when a twenty-act show will be presented to the student body," declared Bill Ferem, newly elected frosh president, yesterday.

"Arrangements are being made to secure both professional and amateur stars from radio and here at State. There will be two popular dance bands in attendance, who will play free of charge, as they wish to submit bids for one of the coming school dances," he further continued.

A ten cent charge for sophomores, juniors and seniors will be in effect, but all freshmen will be admitted free according to Ferem. The event will last two and a half hours, and talent from neighboring high schools will be represented, with probable stars from some of the junior colleges.

Bill Abbey, general chairman of the affair, is working in conjunction with an appointed committee, and Frances Sarah, chairman of the sales committee. Tickets will go on sale by October 10, with Frances and her committee uniting for the purpose.

"It is the sincere hope of the freshman class that this event will turn out very successful and will be the starting point for continued activities here at State," Bill concluded.

## STUDENT UNION HEARS DR. LANE WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday, Sept. 21, at noon in room 118, the American Student Union heard the noted Dr. Herriek Lane give a lecture on "Are You Looking Forward," one of the many vitally interesting lectures scheduled for this term.

It was further stated that in order to obtain more members a regular Chinese dinner will be held in the near future.

According to Richard Nelson, all those who are interested in joining this chapter here at State will do well to attend the coming meeting.

## Plays Chosen By Dramatists

"Post Road" Alias "Leaning  
on Letty" First Production

After selecting "Post Road" for the lead-off position on this semester's dramatics calendar, members of College Theater revealed that Irving Shaw's "Bury the Dead" will follow some time this winter.

It will be interesting to those who missed Charlotte Greenwood's local performance in "Leaning on Letty" to learn that "Post Road" is the same production, the title being the only basic change. This was necessary as George Duffy, who presented "Leaning on Letty" in the Alcazar Theater in this city, holds the copyright permit on the original title for the Bay Region.

Try-outs will be held during the latter part of this week, with a large number of students intending to participate. Miss Casebolt stated that the play will be given during the last week in October.

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## In the Limelight

By CLIFFORD WORTH

Tonight we play our first football game of the season, and according to all indications we should do pretty well. That is, of course, if the student body will urge the team on with yells, songs, etc. Hope to see you all warming your piece of the bleachers.

By the way, in case you didn't know, the game is to be played on Roberts' Field, our latest acquisition. And if seeing the game doesn't attract you, taking your first peek at the new field should!

I noticed in one of last week's papers an item concerning a "Rooter's" school. Up to this time the matter has entirely slipped my attention, so please bear with me for some belated comments.

Past yell leaders have always complained of poor rooting sections, but have done little or nothing to correct the situation. This semester's yell leaders, in organizing this "Rooter's" school take a big step forward in helping Stater's improve state rooting sections.

Make it a point to attend these classes at least once or twice a week and keep up with the latest yells and songs. The meetings are in annex B4, and run from 12:15 to 12:45.

September 21, 1936.

Editor Golden Gater:

At the risk of being officious I am writing to protest against the type of news item appearing in last week's Golden Gater recording the death of James Pinkerton.

With all due deference to the fact that your writers are students and not professionals, it seems to me that you should recognize the difference between the obituary of a student leader and a news item. You might have reported the burning of an expensive airplane with as much concern as you gave the tragic death of James Pinkerton.

Your article sounded as if you did not know him personally; if so the job might have been turned over to someone who did.

Sincerely,

ELENE MICHELL.

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Dr. Michell:

I realize that I am not the person to whom your letter was directed, but inasmuch as the matter was

brought to my desk, I take liberty in answering.

We of the Golden Gater feel just as keenly the tragedy of this matter as you evidently do.

You must remember, however, that we must present all material in the Golden Gater in the accepted newspaper form.

As to personalities, news writing demands an absolute avoidance of such, except in the editorial columns. And this matter did not belong in such a place.

Sincerely,  
CLIFFORD WORTH,  
Feature Editor.

A floating whimsy came to my ears the other day, the report being entirely unconfirmed, however. But true or not, it's a good idea for someone.

The advisory council is supposed to be making pom-poms which will be sold and used at the football games. Certainly a good thing because it would surely add a great deal of color to our games.

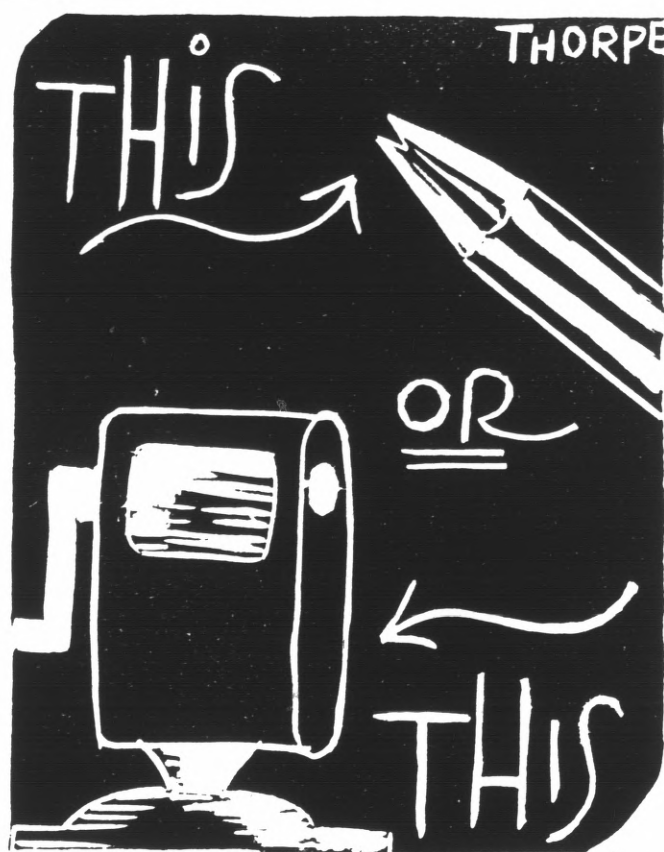
Dick Davis has been doing a good job in handling the management of the co-op book store. But why the delay in getting hold of certain books? Is it the fault of the book store, or is it negligence of certain professors? There is always a new semester around the corner, and we all hope for improvement next time.

Speaking of professors (pungent remarks are in order for those concerned) why is it that there is always someone who takes it upon himself (or herself) to assign outside reading to their classes, knowing that there is only ONE of the books concerned to be had in the library? Further defamatory remarks to those who go further, and give exams on material contained only in these few books.

I wonder how many of the readers of this column were at the assembly yesterday. These formal assemblies are important. They represent something of tradition and dignity, and as such should be attended by everyone.

College must be a balance between Rah-Rah and seriousness, and these few formal assemblies do much to maintain that balance. Next time attend. And see that your friends attend.

## PENCILS — POINTS



• As We Walk  
• Down The Hall  
• A Pencil Held  
• In Front of Us

• We Wish That  
• There Were More  
• Pencil Sharpeners  
• For Us To Use

## MUSICAL NOTES

By CAHN

It seems strange to be back on this page again after a four months vacation. We've been columning long enough to know that you shouldn't begin with an apology but we may as well admit that we've sorta lost contact with many musical doings. But with the aid of our telephone, typewriter and Ford, we'll get as much musical low-down as possible during the ensuing semester. Still in a summer mood, we feel more competent to write of winding rivers, tall, granite peaks and the glorious High Sierras.

The very active Music Federation, presided over by Gustavus Smith, has outlined a program for this semester which seems to assure us that our Music Department will be sufficiently publicized and will be productive of the finest in college music.

To those of you who do not know, Gus was the leader of last year's College Theatre orchestra. Gus announces that the individual organizations will be heard from more

often this semester rather than in combined groups.

More news later.

**Band News:** Nat Thomas, former Stater, is still drawing unprecedented crowds to the Hotel Alameda with his excellent dance orchestra. 'Tis rumored that he is about to strike out for M. C. A. and bigger successes. Bill Gaidos and Bob Hart, State seniors, are remaining out of school this semester to carry on with Maestro Freddy Nagle, who is barnstorming in the south this winter. Nagle's band played at Tahoe and Rio Nido this summer. When Don Mulford replaced Don Adams at the very collegiate Claremont Hotel, the opening night set a record for attendance at that hotel. Mulford's band has been augmented by the addition of Paul Barret and Bob Arnold, State seniors, formerly of Jay Jacobsen's orchestra. Herb Samaan replaces Larry Kent at the fashionable Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

They tell me:

That the musician who invented "swing"—OUGHT TO!

## World Conditions Today

By Dr. Leonard Ascher  
as told to  
Jean Sessions.

*Editor's note: This is the second series being written in conjunction with the World Today lecture series being given at the Frederic Burk auditorium. Dr. Ascher talks Monday night on Folk Culture Which Has Come to America.*

In talking of folk cultures and its backgrounds, we rarely take into consideration the debt we owe to Europe. In value, this debt would more than cancel the staggering sums owed to the United States in war debts. The fact that most of our ideas are based on early European discoveries is too often minimized or forgotten entirely.

To get back to the tremendous debt we owe Europe, let us briefly list those ideas and thoughts that

have contributed to our well-being and development of our nation. Our economic systems would find their roots in the depths of the struggles against futile tyranny of the ancient feudal system.

To leave the serious side and study a few humorous aspects of this subject would be an interesting sidelight. As a matter for thought, let us suppose our ancestors came from Asiatic shores instead of western Europe. The very thoughts conjured by this statement are intriguing to say the least. Let us suppose our ancestors, that is yours and mine, were Chinese War Lords. Can you imagine your life being run on a different basis than at present. Can you imagine, or can you, imagine a life devoid of the superstitions that makes the occidental life so interesting? Can we imagine the Chinese believing in ghosts?

## FROM THIS SIDE

By BILL BUCHAN

**We're Broke!** Yes, you, I and every student that is a member of the Associated Students of the college is broke, flat, busted. Well maybe not quite busted, but the fact remains that the student body has the sum of \$141.00 to carry it through the rest of the semester. Of course this may be increased slightly by reversions, and other income. Yet the fact remains that the treasury has \$141 and will have a \$375 installment due on the lights for Roberts field.

Oh well, we're broke. There isn't much that can be done about it now. It will mean that the class dances will have to stand on their own; no more student body financing. It will mean that the debaters won't get any more \$135 appropriations. It will mean that the executive board will have to give up a hallowed tradition. What tradition? Why the spending of \$70 to \$100 for pins. Charms, I think they call them.

It will mean that there will be no more junkets. It took exactly \$193 to take two people to Los Angeles for a convention of officers of State colleges. To people that have taken in conventions in the southland city, that seems to be about \$93 more than was necessary. When a four day trip can be financed on \$25 and still include a comfortable room and bath at a hotel. Well that's crying over spilt milk.

## THE SOLUTION?

The path that will be taken by the Board in beating their way out of the financial muddle will be hard to determine. It is a case of recoup-

ing the losses and starting over again. Football cannot be expected to provide any revenue for a while. The co-op seems to be in the same shape as last semester, so financial aid cannot be expected from that quarter, although there is the possibility that we are barking up the wrong tree.

**We may be wrong, but the only solution that we can see is to forget student government 'till the new term. It would be much cheaper.**

**This proposal is harsh and will probably bring wails of anguish from Ed "Tradition" Cockrum. THAT RAZZ EDITION**

Looking back at last year's razz issue, we learn that Ed Morgan was characterized as a true politician. Now Ed Cockrum, although sincere, must pay for his misdeeds.

By misdeeds, we mean such things as Executive board dinners and trips to Los Angeles conventions, etc., all of which were financed by the student body treasury.

What makes us boil is that when we mention these things, we are accused of being disloyal to the college.

## OUR PIECE IS SPOKEN

Our piece is spoken. We probably will be on the receiving end of numerous visits. We expect Edward Cockrum first. We want to see him. Maybe we can put him wise to the fact that a college is no place to try and play the politician, as his predecessor did. One fact remains, the student union funds will be safe, they are due to be put in a savings bank.

## Lost; One Bony Skeleton

By Bud Decker.

Lost, one fine arm just a little bit on the bony side and also one perfectly good pair of pants complete with wallet and money. One can readily understand swiping a pair of pants, but not the burglarizing of the arm from a skeleton which has been cleaned of meat for the last five years but hasn't the nerve to do something about it.

Dr. Barney is the loser of the arm (of course we mean she owns the skeleton which someone borrowed the arm from) and she stated she would give her right arm to get her left arm back and see the culprit brought to justice.

If you happen to see someone walking about the campus and their arm suddenly falls off please

turn information in to Dr. Barney, who will investigate thoroughly. Dr. Barney recently stated, "I wish the wholehearted cooperation of the students on this vital matter. It will be very easy to identify the lost skeleton's arm as I have the fingerprints of each of the fingers and there is also a large vaccination mark on the upper arm."

Concerning the pants that were lost, Howard Miguel was the victim and he is very vexed concerning said fact and would like to find his pants. They are easily recognizable by the super-shiny seat and holes in the money pocket.

It still sounds funny though: Lost; a pair of pants and the arm of a skeleton.

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# STATE SPORTS

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## In The Balance

By KEN JOHNSON

Miss Cascholdt, State's dramatic impresario, must be casting green-eyed envious glances at Dan Farmer and Hal Harden's new football team. Look at the dramatic set-up; it reads like the scenario of a Frank Merriwell-Metro-Goldwyn cinema. A new glistening football field; the first game of the year staring them in the face; a new green team composed largely of yearlings that may have the first game jitters so bad that they'll miff every chance they do have of winning. The fortune of a whole season may rest on this game with Mare Island. If the State's come through and prove to be the battling team that they have looked like in practice, everything will be simplified. The student body will be behind the gridderers; school spirit will run rampant and yours truly can sit back and say the nice things about the football team that they really deserve for their hard work.

On paper the Gaters don't look so bad. They have beef and brawn aplenty with Bill Plutte, Hal Beseman and some of the other two hundred pounders. They have speed to spare with Ru Stone and Dick Quarg at the flank positions, and with Hopkins, Abbey and Schiller slated to start at halves, there seems to be sufficient dash and dither in the back field. But, brothers and sisters, that's on paper; the big test comes tonight when the boys trot out on to Roberts' Field for the first time. It's our own personal opinion that the Gaters really have something this year and it's difficult to write anything but glowing compliments about them. But don't take a partial observer's word for it; go to the game tonight.

And there's another thing; in the line-up for the first game are five veterans. Plutte, Thomas and Beseman, possibly in the line, and Hopkins and Harkness in the backfield. And if you don't think that makes a difference listen to what Dan Farmer told us:

"We have the makings of a great team, but they may not get rounded into shape until 1937. Two-thirds of our men are new to State and new to our brand of football. It takes time for them to get the swing of playing together. It takes time to mold them into a unit that works together smoothly instead of separately as individual players. So we're working hard and maybe we'll have a football team this year."

## STATE versus MARE ISLAND

Probable Line-ups — Roberts' Field—8:00 P. M.

No.	STATE	POSITION	MARE ISLAND	No.
46	Gordon Thomas	L.E.R.	John May	70
56	Claude Hanrahand	L.T.R.	Val Valentine	65
33	Hal Cunha	L.G. R.	Bill Gregg	22
44	Bill Ferem	C.	Bud Kehke	7
42	Ralph Kauer	R.G.L.	Red Stark	77
55	Bill Plutte	R.T.L.	Rudy Miller	50
40	Dick Quarg	R.E.L.	Al Briggs	18
50	Bill Abbey	Q.	Babe Kroplin	35
28	Daryl Hopkins	L.H.R.	Gene Pechette	60
52	Dave Schiller	R.H.L.	Bill Kroplin	25
48	Bill Harkness	F.	Morry Schutz	44

### STATE SQUAD

50	Abbey	58	Beseman	31	Renfrew
44	Ferem	37	Wood	32	Marks
29	Sommers	48	Harkness	35	McDevitt
49	Struven	39	Morgan	25	Moran
55	Plutte	56	Hanrahand	54	Doell
23	Kelnhofer	40	Quarg	27	Morton
21	Thompson	36	Eurers		Bolander
52	Schiller	45	Scharetg	26	Rowlands
28	Hopkins	47	Hutchinson	30	Fisher
53	Iago	46	Thomas	42	Kauer
51	Daniels	43	Stone	59	Muldoon
20	Robinson	24	Pedroni	38	Phillips
34	Chandler	22	Hammond	41	Gibney
57	Holloway	33	Cunha		

### MARE ISLAND SQUAD

5	Elsdon, t	33	Burgeln, c	65	Valentine, t
7	Kehke, c	35	B. Kroplin, g	70	May, e
11	Mervin, t	40	Brune, e	75	W. Martin, g
18	Briggs, e	44	Schutz, f	77	Stark, g
20	Pierrard, e	45	B. Martin, t	80	Lynn, t
22	Gregg, g	50	Miller, t	85	Polese, g
25	W. Kroplin, h	55	Pedroici, f	88	Weir, e
30	Hoff, e	60	Pechette, h	95	Johnson, e

### NEW UNIFORMS STUN ONLOOKERS & GAELS

Slip Madigan and his Marauding Moragans had best look to their laurels when State's football warriors take the field tonight.

The outfit will consist of a purple jersey, with gold numerals front and back, gold gabardine pants with a purple stripe down the back, and gold helmets to top off the ensemble. The gabardine pants are expected to shine like silk to the stands, and the helmets to provide added assistance to the are-lights.

### Green Team Battles Marines; Co-Coaches Fear Jittery Team

Hal Harden paused between bites of his lunch to give out some information. "State will have their hands full getting over Mare Island," he said, waving a sandwich around. "But I feel with the pep and spirit that has been shown this season on the practice field that the boys are going to win. Tonight's game is plenty tough and will be won only by the team having the most 'fight.' Due to the fact that the fellows have been fighting it out for positions the line-up might be changed a little before the whistle blows."

On the eve of the first test for their new State grid machine, Coaches Dan Farmer and Hal Harden were dubious about the chances of the Gaters. Genial, blond big Dan Farmer spoke to the point.

"The big thing that we are combating tonight is experience. Mare Island have a line-up composed of veteran men with two games under their belts this season. They have their first game nervousness behind them; we have ours to go through with tonight. With a new turf to play on, new lighting system and our first game to face we'll be lucky to win by six points. This is far from an easy team to face for an opener."

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## Marines Appear Strong Despite Poor Record In Early Season Contests

Hopkins, Harkness, Abbey and Schiller Slated To Start in Backfield for State; Veteran Ends Bulwark Marine Forward Defenses For Game

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only the addition of two sophomores and five freshmen.

Although they were defeated in a close 12-13 game against Polytechnic High School, and again defeated 21-0 by a strong Marin Junior College team, the Apprentices have the strongest team they have ever put on the gridiron.

### Veterans on Team

Playing their third year on the Marine squad are the two Kroplin

## Marin Looms As Next Test For Gridderers

Odds Even As To Weight Advantages; Marines Light, Shifty

On Friday night, October 2, the San Francisco State football team will meet the strong Marin Junior College Mariners on Roberts' Field. The San Rafael school has already hurdled the Mare Island Marine eleven and gave an indication of their strength by beating that old trial horse outfit by a score of 21 to 0. The results of the State - Mare Island game should give a fairly accurate indication of the strength of the two teams. If the Gaters tag up an impressive toll of four or five touchdowns against the leathernecks they should be able to roll the Mariners into Davy Jones' locker.

In the past the North Bay outfit has proven to be just a bit too strong; too heavy, or too fast for State. This year, with the entire State team tipping the scales at a much higher figure than usual, the Purple and Gold can figure on giving the Not-So-Ancient Mariners a finish battle. The Gods-that-be who watch over football games will probably have to flip a celestial coin to decide this contest.

The Marin J. C. - Mare Island Marine game was "eased" by Coaches Dan Farmer and Hal Harden. Coach Farmer acting as spokesman for the scouting expedition stated that "Marin has a hard playing, speedy, clever, heavy-lined team. They've got everything in the book. There's not a weak point in the whole outfit. They've got a big halfback named Johnston whom the J. C. is grooming for California and who looks to be as classy a piece of football material as exists in the bay region."

Coach Farmer also stated, however, that for the first time in years the State team matches the Marin outfit in weight.

New candidates for the team, both freshmen and transfer students, have proven heavier than at any time in years. Two hundred pounders are a commonplace where once they stood out like a nose on a face. Coach Farmer summed up the attitude of these hefty gladiators when he stated, "They're big—but so are we. We'll take 'em."

### INTRODUCING—

Bill Harkness, 170 pounds, 6'2". A two-year veteran. Outstanding backfield man on the squad. He is an exceptionally good passer, a first class punter, and a good ball carrier.

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brothers, who caused State so much trouble last year. Bill, the older, is a shifty high stepping lad that almost wrecked Poly early this year. Brother "Babe" handles the signal calling for the Islanders and also totes the ball handsomely. At full back is "Morry" Schutz, the boy that ruined State last year when he blocked Harkness's punt on the Gater goal line. At the pole posts are "Al" Briggs and John May, veteran ends from last year's squad, who are highly touted.

The Apprentices will have a line averaging 183 pounds with a height average of six feet, while the Gaters will weigh in at the 186 pound level.

State will put a fast scrappy backfield onto the tender shoots of Roberts' Field when "Hoppy" Hopkins, Bill Harkness, Bill Abbey and Dave Schiller don their 'hats.' Hopkins and Harkness, both veterans from last year's team, are rated highly. Hopkins for his ball carrying and pass catching and Harkness for his kicking and passing. Abbey and Schiller, playing their first game for State, are also rated well. Abbey is hard blocker and can also carry the mail. Dave Schiller, also a steady ball packer, can catch passes like nobody's business.

The most important factor of State's success will be in the line. If the big hard charging first year men, that make up the bulk of that line, can stand up under college competition, everything will look good. Starting in the line-up will be the familiar faces of Bill Plutte at tackle, Gordon Thomas at end, and possible as a last minute switch, Bob Sharetg. That makes three veterans and four new men in the starting line-up.

But all and all, State has a much stronger team than last year. The weakness of the Gater line that let opposing tacklers sift through to down the ball carrier before he could get started, has been overcome. Last year the backfield suffered from lack of reserves. This year they're standing in line waiting.

### McGREW HAS LARGE PLANS FOR BLOCK "S"

At the meeting held Tuesday evening, the Block "S" society made plans for the coming semester.

The meeting was presided over by Kenneth McGrew, president. It was the opinion of the members that the football game, which will be held tonight, should be a complete sell-out.

Block "S" men will be at the game patrolling Roberts' Field, it was decided.

An Amateur show composed exclusively of local talent will be the first in a series of activities to be held under the auspices of the organization. The date was set for October 20.

It was decided also that the school term activities should be climaxed with a dinner-dance to be held in a prominent hotel. The time and the place will be arranged at a later date.

### INTRODUCING—

Charles Iago, 169 pounds, 5'10". Was first string guard last season. Is fast and a fair ball carrier.



## STUDENT UNION STARTS BATTLE FOR RAISE OF PAY FOR NYA WORKERS

### Youth Congress Bill Acts to Change Measures

Students enjoying benefits derived from the National Youth Act may be in line for a raise if efforts of the American Student Union similar organizations are not in vain.

Under the present policy a maximum of fifteen dollars a month is allowed each person, hardly a sufficient amount to meet the demands of college life.

Understanding the necessity for a more liberal policy, the American Youth Congress drafted a bill, namely the American Youth Act, extending the benefits to include all those in need: five million unemployed, one million homeless and several million needy students. The N. Y. A. provides for only \$500,000.

The Youth Act will allow \$15 per week to workers on relief projects and \$3 per dependent, \$25 per month to graduate students and a minimum of \$15 per month for high school aid as compared to \$15 per month for relief work, \$15 per month for graduate students and \$2 to \$6 per month for high school aid under the N. Y. A.

## EXECUTIVE BOARD MINUTES

### Continued From Last Week

The question of the candlelight dinner was brought up and then tabled until the next meeting.

President Cockrum announced that Mr. Bill Smith had been appointed chairman of the Co-op committee, and that with the new set-up we should have a much better Co-op this semester.

President Cockrum then announced that class elections will be held September 20-25. Under the new constitution all class officers must have a petition signed by 10% of the class members. All petitions are due Friday, September 18.

A question was brought up concerning the announcer for all football games. After some discussion it was decided that the Athletic Council should decide the question.

President Cockrum announced the first assembly to be held September 23 at 2 o'clock. The secretary was instructed to send a letter to Miss Vance asking for dismissal of the 2 o'clock classes.

Mr. Martin asked if the Board would consider our joining the Federation of College Publicity Agents. After hearing more about the Federation a motion was moved and seconded that the Board grant Mr. Martin five (\$5) dollars for the purpose of joining the Federation. Motion passed.

President Cockrum announced that Mr. Hopkins had been appointed to re-finish the Student Body office. The matter was then tabled until we could have a more complete report.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:40 P. M.

Respectfully submitted,

MARIAN IRWIN, Secretary.

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## Cruel World Fails Girls

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So an hiegera was made to Market street. The popcorn balls were put on display to tempt the delicate palates of the passersby. And wonder of wonders! The girls made a sale. Yessir, some fellow decided that the feminine wiles were worth the expenditure of twenty-five cents.

Two events are on the schedule of club activities. A week-end party at Marsh Creek is the first. This affair will be held on Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10.

A freshman tea will be held on October 30 in the Kindergarten-Primary room. Muriel Green is planning an entertainment for the affair.

## FRENCH CLUB ELECTS ALVES

With Betty Mossawir, past president, officiating, the first meeting of the French Club was held Monday, September 14 for the purpose of electing new officers. George Alves will head the club for this semester, assisted by Ruth Halliwell, vice president; Rose Pearlman, treasurer; Robert Chamberlin, treasurer.

One of the outstanding features of this semester will be the attending of the French theaters in San Francisco. Many other interesting activities are being planned for the benefit of the club members.

Membership in the club is open to all who are interested in French. Meetings are every Monday at 12:20 in Annex A 7, and the dues are twenty-five cents a semester.

## ENGLISH TEACHER INTERVIEWED HERE

In a blue Etou-out topcoat, Mr. Hugh Cheny Baker, a new member of the English department, smilingly explained that he had only been in State for two days and as yet had not formed any definite opinion of our college.

Mr. Baker took all his undergraduate work at Stanford University and from there taught in the University of Utah. Went back to his Alma Mater for more English, and is now here at San Francisco State College.

## Golden Gater Staff Named

### New Man Given Managing Editorship on Paper

Approval of permanent staff assignments by the Board of Publications will bring several new faces in the Golden Gater line-up.

Heading the Tuesday issue of the Golden Gater will be Max Williamson. Formerly of Santa Rosa Junior College, Williamson brings a wealth of experience to his new post. He was formerly editor of his high school paper, editor of the Oak Leaf of Santa Rosa Junior College, and connected with publication posts at the northern college.

Jean Coplestone will continue as editor of the Friday edition. She was appointed last semester.

Bob Chamberlin, formerly editor of Menlo Junior College, will help Williamson. Al Cartwright will be the other assistant managing editor.

Other staff positions will be filled by Cliff Worth, Dorothy Jean White, Tom Thorpe, Ken Johnson, Harold Jacobs, Arthur Monsees and Helen Bartman.

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## PUBLICITY MAN GIVEN PRAISE

Informing metropolitan daily newspapers not only of the Bay District but of many parts of California as to the various activities which are conducted on the State campus is the duty of Harold Martin, the Publicity Director of the College.

Those students who graduated from out-of-town high schools and who participate in various activities on the campus are immediately informed of their achievements by the fact that their home town newspapers are promptly notified.

According to Mrs. B. Ellsworth, assistant professor of English, the college has had more publicity than ever before since Martin has taken over the leadership in the publicity of State.

## PLEDGE DAY OCT. 5 FOR NEWMAN CLUB

"Onward to Pledge Day" is the cry of the Newman Club with the affair scheduled for October 5. At this time all new pledges will be formally initiated into the ranks of the organization.

Meetings are held semi-monthly on the first Monday and also on the third Wednesday of each month at the Sienna Club Annex, which is located at 350 Buchanan street, at 8:00 p. m.

## STUDENT PIX READY SOON

### Bischoff Relates Plans For Premier of Varsity Show

Photographers were busy last week taking motion pictures of student body activities for presentation in the campus' newest enterprise, Varsity Theatre.

The premier showing of these student pictures will be presented along with a large bill of other attractions, according to Erwin Bischoff, who is chairman of the theatre. The date for this initial showing is October 6, at 7:30 p. m., in Frederic Burk auditorium.

"This will be a real movie theatre in every sense of the word," Bischoff said. "We'll have news reels, travelogues, animated cartoons, pictures of campus life and students, and a fine program of vaudeville, all on the same bill."

Plans are under way to make the films "sound pictures" due to an ingenious synchronization with the school's public address system.

Personnel of Varsity Theatre has been tentatively selected as follows: Bill Smith, projection; Burton Johnson, stage; Cliff Worth, promotion; Bob Links, vaudeville.

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